



GLOBE SPRINKLERS FIREMEN EVERY TEN FEET

A sprinkler system with service... When you equip your building with GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers...

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES... A drastic embargo on the shipment of preparations containing wood alcohol...

EMBARGO IN STATE ON WOOD ALCOHOL

Health Department Will Bar All Potions Containing Deadly Ingredient From Shipment

MANUFACTURERS WARNED... An embargo will be placed on all preparations containing alcohol unless the manufacturer...

All Drinks Examined... The police took no chances with New Year's celebrators last night...

Man Found Unconscious... John Lucas, forty-five years old, New Garden, Pa., a negro, was found unconscious...

Man Found Unconscious... Another negro, who gave his name as Henry Brown, of Adams street, staggered into the same hospital...

Man Found Unconscious... The fight against the sale of liquors containing wood alcohol and other poisons will be a four-cornered affair...

Man Found Unconscious... His report will be the signal for the city and federal authorities to arrest and prosecute those responsible...

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CHURCHES QUIETLY WATCH 1920 DAWN

Prayer Services Follow Social Events in Most Congregations as Old Year Passes

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... Peaceful quiet reigned in the churches throughout the city last night...

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... Many of the congregations had a "social hour" with music and refreshments before the services.

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... The bells of Old Christ Church, Second and Market streets, tolled the old year out...

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... Large numbers attended the services of the Baptist Temple, at Broad and Berks streets...

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... A monster watch-night service, in which nearly 1000 persons participated, was conducted at the Y. M. C. A. building...

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... The booming of the Salvation Army brass drums greeted young 1920.

1000 AT SALVATION SERVICE... Other Churches Celebrate... The New Year's Eve celebration in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany was probably the jolliest to be found in any church in the city...

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RAIN WETTEST THING IN CITY AS BIG CROWDS GREET 1920

Booze Parties Like Oasis in Sahara, and Revelers, Drunk Only With Enthusiasm, Blow Their Horns in Sober Abandon

Philadelphians lapped up a quantity of old vintage last night to welcome in the new year, 1920, destined to be extra dry.

But whoever claims that the celebration was a real wet birthday party, after the tried and tested, makes free with the truth.

The rain, which shortly before the formal passing out of the old year and the entry in of the new was the wettest thing about last night and early this morning, was the only "wet" thing about the celebration.

Heavily laden suitcases and bulging overcoat pockets made their triumphant way into the downtown hotels and cafes in the early evening.

But even the ambitious contents of these coats and bags standing in all glory on some of the tables of the crowded dining halls were only too painfully a mere oasis in a vast desert.

Folks brought their own, and those who didn't had their own drank water.

Drunk Only With Enthusiasm... And Bacchus must have tottered on his throne up on the Olympian heights or thereabouts to see the streets of the city thronged with masses of nominal bacchantes, drunk only with enthusiasm, throwing their confetti with surer, deadlier aim, and twirling their rattlers and blowing their horns in sober abandon.

By 10 o'clock people swarmed the streets. There was as much noise as there was in a market following a fire.

Street after street, broad street, were full enough to satisfy even a toper like Bacchus. Burles stood at the entrances and the motley throng of the city, entering who had no table reservations. Hundreds were turned away.

More than 7000 merry-makers, some in formal dress, others in business clothes, but all with fantastic paper hats and jostling on their heads, picked in the gayly festooned dining halls of the city. Smiles, the flash of graceful arms and white throats, brilliant gowns, all in a kind of Byzantine confusion, characterized the New Year festivity.

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EDWARDS ATTACKS 'DRY' AMENDMENT

Believes Words Used by Certain States in Ratifying Were Technically Incorrect

By the Associated Press... Jersey City, Jan. 1.—Governor-elect Edwards announced last night that, if certain information reaching him was correct, he would as a citizen, either call upon Secretary Lansing to revoke his proclamation of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment or introduce mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so.

The information referred to is to the effect that certain states in ratifying the amendment used language different to that incorporated in the original congressional bill. The alleged differences consisted in using the words "alcoholic liquors" instead of "intoxicating liquors" as used by Congress.

The governor-elect's statement was issued after a conference here between Mr. Edwards and Democratic leaders. It was stated that Mr. Edwards's secretary would go to Washington this morning to inspect the original ratification documents.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1.—The anti-prohibition bill to be introduced in the New Jersey Legislature by the Democrats will permit a 15 per cent alcoholic content in beverages. It was announced by State Senator Alexander Simpson, of Hudson county.

That is the measure that will bring the state into conflict with the federal jurisdiction and is coupled with the coming constitutional attack on the national amendment, as forming Governor-elect Edwards's fulfillment of his campaign pledges.

That enough votes are pledged in both the Republican Senate and the Republican Assembly to insure the passage of the proposed bill is the declaration made by Democrats who took part in a conference in Jersey City. The object of the conference was consideration of the governor-elect's induction message.

Those at the meeting besides the governor-elect were Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; James R. Nugent, Mr. Edwards's opponent at the Democratic primary; Corporation Counsel John Milton, of Jersey City; Senator Thomas H. Brown, of Middlesex county; Senator Simpson, Assemblyman James J. McAteer, Assembly Minority Leader Hugh C. Barrett, former Assemblyman Edward P. Stout, state secretary and advisor to the president of the republic of Lithuania, The offer, which came through the State Department at Washington, has been accepted and Mr. Zupus will leave for his new post within a few days.

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